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HOUSE COMMITTEE BACKS T. V. A. QUIZ AFTER REVISIONS

Ambiguities in the Senate Proposal Are Believed Eliminated.

NO DATE HAS BEEN SET FOR FILING OF REPORT

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan Is Expected to Be the First Witness to Be Called in Investigation.

BACKGROUND-

Joint congressional investigation of T. V. A. was approved by Senate after failure of President's "factfinding" inquiry into dissension among directors of power project and removal by executive order of Chairman Arthur E. Morgan. Refusing to answer Mr. Roosevelt's questions or submit facts supporting his charges against the co-directors, the chairman insisted Congress should prove dissension.

By JOHN H. CLINE.

Th Senate resolution for an investication of the Tennessee Valley Authority, amended to permit a probe of all phases of the controversy which has troubled the power agency, was approved today by the House Rules Com-

Chairman O'Connor said he expected to call up the resolution in the House tomorrow. It is believed it will be promptly approved.

The resolution will then be sent to conference and, if the Senate accepts the House amendments, Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead will name the 10 members of the joint committee which will make the inves-

Opposition Indicated. Chairman O'Connor said the Rules

Committee did not take a record vote on approving the resolution, indicating there was some opposition to the Senate proposal

House leaders expressed the belief, however, that the amendments would eliminate most of the objections raised by members of the House

The Senate resolution, drafted by -" The resolution then listed 19 specific matters for investigation.

Several members of the House, led by Representative Maverick, Demoerat, of Texas were of the opinion the language might be construed as precluding investigation of any matters except those specified by Senator

To overcome this objection, the Rules Committee inserted a proviso that the joint committee was to investigate the enumerated matters, but that the language of the resolution should not be construed as excluding any other matter from the scope of

the investigation. If the Senate accepts the amendment it means that the joint committee will have authority to investigate the activities of the private utilities and the 19 specifications admitted by Senator Barkley, as well as any other matter, including a number of charges by members of the House, that may be brought to the committee's attention.

No Date Is Set.

The Senate resolution did not fix practicable and, in any event, not later foreign silver. than January 3, the final day of the present session of Congress. There were several other changes

described by the chairman as "perfecting amendments." Committee members said these amendments were in language in the Senate proposal.

It is believed one of the first witnesses the joint committee will hear will be Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, who was removed by the President as chairman of T. V. A. Dr. Morgan's removal came after he had made a number of charges against his co-directors, Dr. Harcourt Morgan and David E. Lillienthal.

The president held three meetings at the White House in an effort to induce the deposed chairman to submit evidence in support of his changes, This Dr. Morgan steadfastly refused to do, declaring he would make his evidence available only to a congressional investigating committee.

'TAKEN FOR RIDE," **BALTIMOREAN SAYS**

Three Held in Philadelphia Deny

They Forced Him to

Accompany Them.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-Three men, who denied a Baltimore man's accusation they had taken him for a forced ride, were held in \$10,000 bail each today as suspicious characters. They gave their names and addresses as Milton Whitley, 27, Baltimore, Md. and Whitakers, N. C.; Peter Hubart,

23, Hamlet, N. C., and Daniel Cody, 29. Dallas, Tex. The three, along with Edwin P. Wrightson, 45, of Baltimore, were picked up by police when observed riding in an automobile against traffic. Wrightson was released in his own recognizance for a hearing Wednesday on a charge of being intoxicated. Detective Charles Brown quoted Wrightson as saying he met the men

in a taproom in Baltimore last night and after a time they compelled him to drive to Philadelphia. The three said, however, the trip had been

Wrightson's suggestion. Wrightson said no effort was made to rob or harm him.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938-THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. **** The End of the Line—Death



Caught squarely by an aerial bomb, this Barcelona trolley bus and all its human occupants were destroyed March 17. Nearly 900 died in the raids. Asked by Pope Pius to halt raids over cities, Franco replied that government cities are military objectives of his insurgents, and that the air raids would continue until government Spain falls. Other photos of the Barcelona bombings on Pages A-2 and A-5.

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London Market Falls 2.67

an Ounce-Blow Is Seen

Aimed at Mexico.

The Treasury shaved another cent

Following a similar 1-cent reduction

yesterday, which was the first change

in more than two years, the price to-

The action, which many observers

believe directed at Mexico because of

its expropriation of American oil prop-

erties, will make it more difficult for

Mexico to sell its silver abroad. The

Treasury has discontinued its former

purchases of 5,000,000 ounces of Mexi-

Today's reduction apparently con-

lators that the United States was

withdrawing its support of the world

The London market fell 2.67 cents

ounce. With the London markets fall-

ing and the United States aiding the

Mexico is the world's largest silver pro-

at a price of 64.64 cents an ounce.

firmed fears of London silver specu-

day was cut to 43 cents per ounce.

off its price for foreign silver today.

By the Associated Press.

can silver monthly.

Majority Leader Barkley, read: "It shall be the duty of this joint committee to make a full and complete investigation of the T. V. A., includ-IN HEAVY SELLING OFF SILVER PRICE

Leaders Off \$1 to \$4 or More at Lowest Average in Three Years.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Resumption of heavy selling sent leading stocks skidding for losses of \$1 to \$4 or more today to the lowest average prices in three years. Some shares were the lowest since 1932 and 1933, around the extremes of the decline from the 1929 peaks.

The new selling blast first hit United States Steel hard, then spread throughout the list. The stock exchange ticker fell behind the market for while under the rush of offerings.

Mining shares were outstanding losers as the price of silver in London dropped more than 2 cents an ounce any date for the filing of a report by in extension of a decline on the United the joint committee, but the House States Treasury's suspension of direct group, by amendment, specified that a purchases of the metal from Mexico report should be submitted as soon as and a cut in its buying price for Lead in Retreat.

> Leading the retreat were such issues as United States Steel, Bethlehem, International Nickel, American Smelting, Anaconda Copper, Chrysler, Westing-

house Electric, Du Pont, International inserted merely to clear up ambiguities | Harvester, United States Rubber and Montgomery Ward. Rubber futures tumbled more than half a cent a pound. The drop was ascribed in trading quarters mainly to disappointment over the failure of

the International Control Committee to order a reduction in export quotas to bolster the market. The descent of the stock market into new low ground for the 1937-38 downswing, brokers said, again brought out forced selling from margin accounts

undermined by the steady wearing away of prices. Slump Gains Headway. With only minor interruptions, the market has been sliding since late Feb- Amusements A-11 Radio ---- A-14 Editorials. ruary, gathering headway on the down-

side the last few days. Sentiment in speculative camps, brokers said, also appeared to have Lost & Found B-16 Women's Pg. B-6 been influenced overnight by Senate approval of the reorganization bill.

Cited as another factor in the selling was the feebleness of the rally in stocks yesterday, considering the severe losses registered last week. The poor support left the market vulnerable when offerings increased after

A prolonged decline in bonds was extended, more from lack of support than from large-scale selling.

LEGATION INTERVENES

Swedish Officials Move to Free

Engineer Held in Russia. MOSCOW, March 29 (P).-The Swedish Legation intervened today in an effort to obtain the release of a Chicago-born Swedish engineer, Benjamin Kwelms, and his wife, held in Moscow on charges of "counter-revolutionary activities."

(In Stockholm, it was said Kwelms was born in Chicago in 1896, and went to Russia with his parents in 1899. His father was reported to be a United States citizen. Soviet authorities asserted Kwelms was a Russian citizen.

(Sweden contended Kwelms had been a Swedish citizen since 1920, and that he lived in Sweden from 1916 to 1925.)

HOUSE DEMOCRATS BACK OWN PLAN FOR REORGANIZING

Committee to Insist - on Substituting It for Senate Bill.

MEETING CALLED TO FIX DEFINITE PROGRAM

Bankhead Hopes Consideration Can Be Given Measure by Thursday or Friday.

BACKGROUND-

Major test of administration strength in present session of Congress has involved bill to revise lineup of Federal departments and agencies. Plan is one of favorite reform ideas of White House advisers, but has been subjected to bitter criticism of foes as giving President dictatorial powers.

Democratic members of the House Reorganization Committee decided today to insist on substitution of four measures already approved by the committee for the administration's Government reorganization bill passed by the Senate yesterday.

The decision was reached at an executive conference of the House group majority after Chairman O'Connor of the Rules Committee issued a statement declaring he believed the Senate bill should be left to "peacefully slumber in some cobwebbed pigeonhole."

The reorganization issue was thrown back into the hands of the special House committee and headed for further battle in the House when opponents of the administration program blocked a move in the Senate yesterday to substitute the Senate bill for ference between the two branches of Congress immediately.

Intentions Announced.

Chairman Cochran of the Reorganin our posiwhich have been reported."

In general, the four House bills, which would be linked together as one measure, parallel the single Senateapproved measure. One principal difference is in the treatment of the General Accounting Office and con-

One of the House bills would make the controller general, who is now responsible to Congress, an executive officer removable by the President.

The comparable provision of the bill passed by the Senate would abolish the General Accounting Office and controller general and would turn its duties over to the Budget Bureau. Both would create a legislative auditor general to report to Congress.

The full Reorganization Committee will meet tomorrow morning to map a definite course of action. Chairman Cochran said the reorganization bill should be "thrown wide open in the House, so there can be no complaints" in promising that time would be given for full debate and the measure left open to all germane amendments.

Speaker Bankhead said at his press conference that he hopes the House can begin consideration of the reorganization issue the latter part of this week—probably by Thursday or Friday:

Two of Bills Passed. Chairman Cochran pointed out that two of the four bills approved by his committee last year in splitting up the administration's reorganization program into separate legislation, already had been passed by the House-one by a vote of 283 to 75 and the other

without a record vote. to the equivalent of 41.12 cents an House Minority Leader Snell challenged the action of the Democratic majority of the Reorganization Comfall by successive reductions of the mittee in meeting without the Repub-Treasury price for silver, experts said lican members to decide what to do, any attempt by Mexico to place its silasking Mr. Cochran whether he inver on the world market might result tended to handle the reorganization in a more serious collapse of the price. issue as a purely partisan matter. Mr. Cochran replied that majority confer-The Treasury's action did not affect ences on outstanding questions conthe price for silver mined within the formed to long-standing custom. United States, which the Treasury buys Passage of the Senate bill yester (See REORGANIZATION, Page A-3.)

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IT'S ARD, BUDDY

BUT IT'S HAWFUL CROWDED, OL

Measure Outlawing Policy **Racket Ready for White** House.

The Senate concurred this afternoon one of the measures already passed in House amendments to the bill outby the House. This procedure would lawing the "numbers" racket in Washhave sent the controversy into con- ington, thus completing Congressional action on the measure. It now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's approval.

The amendments were approved by sation Committee announced inten- unanimous consent in the Senate at tions of the group's Democratic ma- the request of Chairman King of the jority on the floor of the House after District Committee. The principal the conference today, emphasizing amendment, proposed by United States Attorney David A. Pine, makes possestion, as exemplified in the four bills sion of original "numbers" tickets or records of such bets evidence of violating the District lottery law and punishable by penitentiary sentences.

King Is Pleased.

In proposing the change Mr. Pine explained he feared the bill as writ- action, said a second family of four ten would have hit only the player and not the backer of the game. He pointed out that the courts had held numbers slips within the meaning of the lottery statute referred only to the carbon copies sometimes given players.

Senator King, long an advocate of legislation to curb the numbers racket, was pleased at House approval of the measure he sponsored in the Senate. He pointed out that he helped draft the bill and has taken a special interest in it.

In the House yesterday Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, urging the bill in behalf of the District committee, declared the Pine amendment was essential if the authorities were to convict the "big shots" backing the racket. He called the racket a dangerous and crimeincreasing enterprise. Another blast against the racket was delivered by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia, also a committee

The only speech against the bill was delivered by Chairman Palmisano, but the section he objected to—the searchand-seizure clause-was not amended passing the House as it came from the Senate. This section adds numbers paraphernalia or other gambling equipment to contraband articles for which search warrants may be issued on "information and belief" of investigating officers.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES DESTROY RECORDS

Senate Committee Told Action Was Taken Because of Probes in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee heard testimony today that "most of the detective agencies of the country" had destroyed records because of investigations in Washington Ralph F. Smith, head of a Cleve-

land detective agency, said he had destroyed his firm's records on January Page A-8 1, 1937, and had kept none since, ex-Page A-8 | cept some fiscal records. Therefore, Mr. Smith said, he was unable to comply with a committee

subpoena calling for books and records Page A-9 of his Corporation Service Bureau since 1933. A question by Senator Thomas. Democrat, of Utah brought Mr. Smith's explanation that "the investigations here prompted" his destruc-

> Asked whether his company had engaged in industrial espionage, Mr. Smith replied, "Not directly."

tion of the records.

DEFICIT AND DEBT CUT BY INCOME TAX CASH

March income tax collections temporarily have reduced both the Federal found in the Hale sisters' trunk to Roberta Hale, removed the elderly deficit and the public debt, the Treas-

the month, cut the deficit from \$1,- wills of Princ Georges County. 165,361,001 on March 9 to \$813,737,235 Asserting that Miss Roberta Hale said he did not know whether the March 26. They pared the debt from a had never been domiciled in Maryland, woman was actually a cousin of his record high of \$37,814,477,017 on Mr. Hale said he and other nephews aunt. Page A-15 March 12 to \$37,498,242,874 on March and nieces would ignore the Mary-

Page B-14 on June 30 which would bring the be admitted to probate in Maryland, nieces and two cousins, including the kopoulos, minister of education, said Page B-14 deficit to \$1,544,000,000 and the debt and the executor would make demand woman who is charged with exercising today the government planned con-Page B-15 to \$37,850,000,000.

STORY, POLICE SAY Relief Office **Operations of County**

nine children on a "sit-down" in the

SEVEN ARE INJURED

50 Officers, Armed With Tear Gas,

on Duty at Scene of Clash

at Detroit Plant.

DETROIT, March 29.-Police

smashed a path through the picket

day to admit employes not participat

By the Associated Press.

ing the fighting

yesterday.

Following

tear gas, were on the scene.

of strike-breaking tacics.

flight by a seaplane.

STRAIGHT FLIGHT MARK

in England-Brazil Trip.

was covered in 43 hours 5 minutes.

Agency Suspended by 'Sit-Down.'

READING, Pa., March 29.-The (Picture on Page A-4.) County Public Assistance Board was confronted today with the possibility BULLETIN. that a second family might join Mr. James L. Landis was held for and Mrs. Charles Machemer and their

old City Hall building. All operations of the county relief organization were suspended yesterday with an announcement it was A coroner's jury inquiring itn the "impossible to do business" with the Machemers keeping house in the

with eviction from the house they had occupied. They demanded that the truth. the Relief Board find them a home. The Taxpayers' Protective League. in sympathy with the Machemers' members, scheduled for eviction today, would also set up camp in the hall unless the problem is settled.

defense and will go to the electric IN STRIKE BATTLE

Sergt. Barrell told the jury Landis, when first questioned, insisted he had been on duty all night at the fireboat station and could prove an alibi. Mrs. Landis, her skull crushed from a terrific beating, was found unconscious on a lonely section of Twenty-fourth street N.E. She died at Casualty Hospital Saturday after making a brief statement, which, police say, directed

suspicion at her husband.

line at the Federal Screw Works to-Landis Changed Story. ing in the strike called there yesterday by the United Automobile Workers Union. Six pickets were treated for injuries and one policeman was hurt dur-Approximately 50 policemen, includmorning ride. ing 20 in plain clothes and armed with

Two woman workers and a picket where were injured in a fight at the plant yesterday's outbreak Homer Martin, president of the United

Landis told Sergt. Barrett his wife Auto Workers, accused Detroit police The strike was called because of a reduction of 10 cents an hour in wages.

Seaplane Record Set by German SAO SALVADOR, Brazil, March 29 P).-H. W. Von Engel, German comnercial pilot, landed at Caravellas, Brazil, at 9:05 a.m., Greenwich time (4:05 a.m., E. S. T.), today after a flight from England that broke the long-distance world record for straight

Caravellas, between Bahia and Rio de Janeiro, is 5,433 miles from South-Denies Striking Wife. ampton, England, where the huge Dor-Landis has insisted he never struck nier seaplane was catapulted from Lufthansa's carrier, the Westfalen, 9 a.m. (E. S. T.) Sunday. The distance (See LANDIS, Page A-3.)

LANDIS CHANGED

Detective Tells Inquest He Expressed Fear of Chair When Arrested.

grand jury action by a coroner's jury today in the death of his estranged wife, Mrs. Blanche Ger-

fatal beating early last Thursday of The family moved in Friday night, asserting they had been threatened L. Landis, 23, expressed fear he would row. An all-day session is planned to "go to the electric chair" if he "told give the members an opportunity to

Detective Sergt. Robert J. Barrett testified the rookie fireman made this remark to him when the officer noticed bloodstains on his shirt and demanded that he give a truthful version of what had happened to Mrs. Landis. The detective said Landis asked what the 'consequences" would be, and then

"If I tell the truth, I'll have no

chair!

Confronted with the fact there was blood on his shirt and a scratch under his ear, Landis changed his story, according to the detective and admitted he had slipped unobserved from the firehouse to take his wife for an early-

The fireman was quoted as saying he drove to 2014 Monroe street N.E., his wife lived, and blew his horn three times in a prearranged signal. Mrs. Landis came outside and entered her husband's car.

feared he had a gun, the detective said, adding that the fireman told him he reached under his coat to show her the pocket was empty. The young woman, becoming alarmed, then leaped from the moving automobile striking her head on a rear fender, according to Landis' story to Detective

The defendant was quoted to the jury as saying he stopped the car, went back and tried to pick up the young woman, who was bleeding from wounds received in the fall. Landis said he could not lift the "dead weight" of his wife and, becoming frightened that he might be caught absent without leave from the firehouse, drove away and left the injured woman on the street.

his wife. Shown two blood-stained stones found at the scene of the attack, he cited the possibility that the

Hale Sister's Will Challenged By Nephew Who Charges Fraud

A will executed six days before her | now is holding the \$10,000, for the death March 10 by Miss Roberta Hale, money unless the District Court ap-89,—who, with her sister, Miss Olivia points some one to assume custody Hale, 90, lived for years on charity, de- of it. spite a small fortune found recently Through his attorney, John J. Carin their apartment—was challenged mody, he also asked the court here to in District Court today as having been appoint him administrator of his procured by undue influence and fraud. | aunt's estate, and to order a jury trial John A. Hale, 2027 Benning road on the question of whether jurisdiction

N.E., a nephew of the sisters, asked is in the District or Maryland, and on the court to appoint immediately a whether the will is valid. 'collector" to take charge of the He stated that a woman, who repre-\$10,000 worth of old coins and currency sented herself as a cousin of Miss prevent it coming into possession of the woman from Gallinger Hospital March executor named in the will. He said 1 to the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattshe had been informed the will would ville, Md., in order to procure from \$712,305,955 in the first 26 days of be filed today with the register of Miss Hale a will naming the cousin

as one of the beneficiaries. Mr. Hale

A copy of the will which was atland proceedings in the belief the court | tached to Mr. Hale's petition provided | on the Southern Relief Society, which undue influence on Miss Hale,

WORK COMPLETED BY HOUSE BODY

Present \$1.75 Real Estate Provision Continued by Subcommittee.

75-CENT LEVY FIXED ON BARREL OF BEER

New Program Expected to Yield \$5,300,000 in Additional Revenue.

By JAMES E. CHINN. The Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee finally completed revision of the 1939 revenue

tax of 75 cents a barrel on beer effective July 1. A proposal to raise the tax on hard liquor from 50 cents to \$1 a gallon

bill today after voting to continue the

present \$1.75 real estate tax rate in

the coming fiscal year and placing a

was scrapped. In final form, the new tax program, with an income tax exempting Congressmen and certain other officials, is roughly estimated to yield \$5,300,000 in additional revenue in the coming fiscal year or about \$1,600,000 in excess of the anticipated budget shortage of \$3,700,000.

Chairman Nichols, however, believes he prospective surplus will be absorbed by deficiency appropriations. He predicted the relief fund may be increased by at least \$1,000,000 before the close of the coming fiscal year. Another last-minute change by the

the future to divert gasoline taxes to pay the street lighting bill. The House made an effort this year to saddle the street lighting bill on the special gasoline tax fund. Another eleventh-hour change was made in the existing tax on insurance

ing to taxes on reinsurance The revised revenue bill will be in-22-year-old Blanche Gertrude Landis troduced in the House late today and estranged husband, Fireman James mittee at its regular meeting tomor-

consider the details. Provisions of Bill.

1. An income tax on both individuals and corporations, based on 1938 able until next February and May. The individual rates range from 1 to 10 per cent on taxable incomes. The cers, members of the Federal ju-

dents will be exempt. 2. A real estate tax rate of not less than \$1.75 in the coming fiscal year.

barrel. 4. Extending the automobile tag li-

cense year to March 1. 5. Repeal of the long-inoperative law requiring the Federal Government to pay 40 per cent of District expenses. 6. Revising the automobile trailer

and the maximum \$15. 7. Minor modifications in the existing estate tax law.

tional tax yield in the new program follows: Real estate, \$3,000,000.

tangible tax payments. Beer, \$300,000. Chairman Nichols said the subcomnittee killed the proposed increase in the hard liquor tax for fear it would drive liquor purchasers into nearby Maryland and Virginia and cheat the

WAGNER HELD CHOICE

Succeed Lehman, Says

NEW YORK, March 29.-The New York Herald-Tribune says United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, l'ammany Democrat, is President Roosevelt's choice to succeed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman this fall.

Gov. Lehman, the paper says, is to be offered the nomination for Wagner's Senate seat.

Should the Governor decide to seek re-election, and the New Deal forces hold to their plan to nominate Senator Wagner, the newspaper predicted a party split, with the New Dealers holding the balance of power.

President Roosevelt's first choice for Governor was Robert H. Jackson, United States solicitor general, but the Herald-Tribune says Gov. Lehman and Senator Wagner are perhaps the only Democrats who could be sure of support of the American Labor party. which has become a strong factor in New York politics.

dent Roosevelt's choice for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, told reporters today he 'knew nothing about it." He declined to comment on it in detail.

Athens Bids for Olympics. ATHENS, Greece, March 29 (A) .-Page B-8 However, the budget calls for in-there had no jurisdiction. Therefore that Miss Hale's money be divided of the fiscal year he continued, the will probably would equally among three nephews, two Olympic games. Constantine Georgastruction of a new stadium.

subcommittee was to write into the bill a new definition for "highway" designed to prevent any attempt in premiums which is designed to place the levy on original premiums to escape a Supreme Court decision relat-

In final form the revenue bill pro-

calendar year incomes, but not paycorporation rate ranges from 4 to 6 per cent. The President, cabinet offidiciary and members of Congress and their secretaries who are non-resi-

3. A 75-cent tax rate on beer per

license fees, making the minimum \$5

8. Continues enforcement provisions of the business privilege tax, which is destined to die June 30. Broken down, the estimates of addi-

Income, \$5,000,000, but the net is expected to be about \$2,000,000, in view of credits to be allowed for in-

District out of the revenue it is now procuring from this tax.

IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Roosevelt Picks Senator to Herald-Tribune. By the Associated Press.

Senator Wagner, mentioned as Pres-